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where he has since resided, continuing in business until he went on to the road as a traveling salesman for a New York house some three years ago. In 1861 he was appointed deputy sheriff of Washington country, holding the cifice six years. He was among the sufferers of the great fire of Mayl, 1875, and in rebuilding the large brick block on the site of the one burned he became financially embarrassed. Mr. Bacon was a very social and genial gestleman, and was held in high esteem by his friends and was a member of the Congregational church in this village for many years. In 1849 he married Miss Mary P. Perrin of Berlin who, with two brothers and two sisters, survives him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hincks at the house on Monday afternoon of last week, a large circle of friends being in attendance.

TUCKHR.—Died in Calais, May 19, 1883, Aaron Tucker. Eighty-eight years ago there was born in Calais, to Edward and Azobah Tucker, a son, Aaron, being the first maie child born in town. When a young man, he cleared for himself a farm near his father's home, building a substantial brick house, which stands to-day a monument to the housety of our ancient workmen. Here he passed a quiet, peacable life, counting his nearest neighbors as his best friends. He married, sixty-two years ago, Miss Rachel Kent, who survives with his two children to mourn his loss.

CHANDLER.—Dr. John L. Chandler, for many years a leading practitioner and citizen at St. Albans, died last Thursday night in his ninety-first year. He was born in Pawlet in 1753 and was a year.

Kent, who survives with his two children to mourn his loss. L. W.
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West Foint, N. Y., has been stopping here with relatives for a few weeks past.

Monnsville.—Rev. W. A. Bushes preached a missionary sermon at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. At the five of clock meeting, delegates were chosen to attend the county meeting at Stown, June 5th and 6th.... Decoration day services are to be observed to-day (Wednesday) by Post Warner and citizens in general.... School at Morrisville academy closed last week. The closing and graduating exercises passed off pleasantly. Principal Wilson and Miss Lotte Williams, preceptress, are both to return in the fall. The year just closed has been a very successful one under their direction. The trachers in the lower grades will probably be changed some. Morrisville cornet band gives out-door concerts wery week and sometimes twice as week, and are making good progress. F. C. Page has a position with G. P. Hardy at West Kandolph.

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Calais.—Aaron Tucker, who was born in this town and has spent the greator part of his days bare, died the nineteenth, in his eighty-eighth year. He was the oldest man in town. William bare, died the nineteenth, in his eighty-eighth year. He was the oldest man in town. William bailey is selling out at cost, so as to close his store; he will then move to the Clase farm, which he purchased last fail. "On-the-Stair Circle" of the C. I. S. C. swill meet in the home of Don H. Pedge, June 5th. N. H. Dedge has purchased the Fanny Thayer residence. E. H. Shayton, who was sued by Mr. Dodge for a settlement of a country, rather than to stand trait, has come to terms. Murillo McLoud is in Morristown. He is contemplating forming matrimunial bonds for the third time. Othe Slayton and Ed George are quarreling over their spring sgain.

Vermont State News.

Tuent are about twenty applicants for the Bel-BERMAN Academy at New Haven has closing services June 6th to 8th. Ir cost the town of Hartland \$900 to keep its oads open during the winter. A BRATTLEBORD man received an order from lanvers, Mass., for six tons of dandellons. W. B. JOHNSON of St. Johnsbury has a two-rear-old Durham bull that weighs 1,400 pounds.

On the 7th day of May snow shoes were used Gleafenbury, because locomotion was impossi-

On the 7th day of May snow shoes were used in Glasfesbury, because locomotion was impossible without them.

For Romerrs, G. A. R., of Rutland, which has 251 members, is the largest organization of the kind in the state.

William Rower of Woodstock found in his garden the other day a perfectly preserved "Liberty" cent of date 1707.

Mr. Harmis, a native of Ludlow, the most successful orange planter in Florida, has cleared \$63,000 on his crop of fruit this year.

PUTRAM's artesian well at Bennington is down upwards of 600 feet, and still no water is yet reached. The boring will be continued.

The toll bridge over the fails at Bellows Fails was built in 1785 and is supposed to be the first bridge built across the Connecticat river.

Mr. David Franchis of Hiesburgh has recently received another gift amounting to nearly \$5,000 from a brother residing in Seculand.

HOLLIS THRASHER of Coventry made one thousand four hundred and seventy-five pounds of ougar from a brother residing in Seculand.

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The dam at Swanton was injured so badly by the spring freshet that a new one must be boilt. The old dam has served about seventy-five years.

A PATCHWOIR quilt of seven thousand pieces has been made by Miss Lizzle Munson of Williston. Five years having been required to finish it.

ATTIME BUDDOU is in the cluthers of the Swanton authorities for stealing a sum of money from the Catholic rectory during Rev. Father Cam's absence.

GEORGE HEATTH, who was stabbed by Frank Leighton at West Barnet, Friday, is better, and

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A HEN belonging to Colonel Porter of North Thetford has earned newepaper recognition by laying an eag measuring seven and a half by six and a fourth inches.

A BHASTILENDO woman saved money by taking her time and money to go to Boston and back, and paying \$25 for a piece of dress goods exactly like one marked \$21.50 at home.

THE Delaware & Hudson Canal company have issued an order forbidding all news boys and peddieze from depositing any merchandles in the laps of passengers or in the seats by their sides.

NELSON HERBUR, aged about twenty-flee, was drowned in the creek about a mile south of Shelicat of the seats of the seat of the se

snow other person.

Mrs. Charles C. Dunn of Rottand lost one of his valuable span of matched horses last week. The horse got out of the yard and ran against a barbed-wire fence, cutting him terribity around his shoulders and legs.

Calvin H. Charles of Rottand, who crucily beat his cripited father recently, was tried in the Rutland municipal court May 21. A fine was imposed, with costs, amounted to about \$25, and he was placed under \$100 bonds to keep the peace.

An advertisement beginning "Cats wanted," has been put up in the Westminster post-office by a hermit-like citizen who esits, sleeps, cooks and works in a house of but one room, tobacco-sorting his vocation, cats his sole companions and diversion.

Frank Thomson, a young man about eighen years old, has been bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of the Rutland of \$500 to appear at the next term of the Rutlan

of \$500 to appear at the next term of the Ruiland county court to answer to the charge of setting fire to Bradley Barlow's barns in Brandon, which were hurned May 20th.

The telephone wires are so numerous at Brattlebyro that it takes nearly an hour in the morning for one of the grocery and provision houses there to take their orders by this method alone from the various families and places with which they are thus connected.

The managers of the Howard Park at Burlington are arranging for a celebration there on the ton are arranging for a celebration there on the

Summary of News.

INCREMENTAL concluded his address to the star reute jury last Friday. Ronmon of New Jersey announces his definite retirement from politics. THOMAS NAST has been pensioned off by the Harpers on \$10,000 a year,

An average of 5.500 people per hour passed over the Brooklyn bridge Friday.

RUMONS that Mr. Gladstone is about to resign are again in circulation in London.

THE Old Testament revision will probably be published next winter or next spring. dollased next winter or next spring.
Lightning did considerable damage to the captol grounds at Washington last week Monday.
The wheat crop authorities now state that the
harvest will be the greatest California ever had. NINE-TEXTURE of the Milwaukee saloon keepers have consented to done their saloons at midulght. EDMUNIES of Vermont and Wilson of lows is the ideal ticket according to Emory Storm of THE French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the American postal service bill in a slightly mod-lified form.

One of the Catekill Mountain hotels will mak its own gas, do its own printing and issue a daily paper the coming season. The supreme court of Kentucky has decided that a wife may recover money lost by her husband in gambling games. band in gambling games.

Those who have crossed East river bridge say that the last thing one thinks of is that there is anything dangerous about it.

It is announced that China has decided to establish a consulate at Chicago for the protection of seven bundred Chinamen there. ALL the London newspapers comment favorably upon the appointment of the Marquis of Landowse as Governor-General of Canada.

The prevailing opinion is that Biemarck will be the next capital of Dahota. Real estate men are now flecking there and buying property. now flocking there and buying property.

It is estimated that the grain crop of Europe for 1882 will full short of the demand for home consumption by more than 350,000,000 bushels.

DEAN BRADLEY has made arrangements to place the bast of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey, between the tombe of Chaucer and Dryden.

This saving to hearhs from the decision of the attorney general, that no taxes are due since January 1st last, is estimated at three million dollars.

ROBERT BONNER has refused an offer of \$1,000,000 for his Fifth avenue block of lots jost above Mr. Vanderblit's manison. They cost him about \$2,000.

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Five sea elephants are on the way from CalIfornia to New York. They are said to be the
first specimens of this branch of the seal family
ever kept in captivity.

ACMY DOLLY SEXYON, of the Leberon Shakers,
is nearly one hundred seven years old, she having
been born just prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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It is proposed to construct a cable tramway up Pike's Peak this summer if the consent of the interior department can be obtained, the mountain being on a government reservation.

The Ricchester Past-Express has a subscriber who writes that he has just learned that Mrs. Lydia E Pinkham is dead, and wants to know where he can get a complete set of her works.

A NUMBER of residents of North Grinnell, lows, along the track of last year's cyclene, have papared underground caves to which they can like for protection in case of a repetition of the dissistrous storm.

The president has given an order that the \$100.000 fund for the prevention of yellow fever should be distributed under the direction of the secretary of the treasury if there be any need to make the expenditure.

Makunethe law against morder a dead letter by the acquittal of Phil Thompson naturally increases the number of should gaffairs at the South. Six murders were reported from that section one day last week.

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races, etc. In the evening it is proposed to have a grand exhibition of fireworks.

The state prison, according to the annual report, has 120 men convicts and one woman, eleven less than it had a year ago. There have been not escapes from the prison for thirteen vears. The examings of the past year ameunt to \$16.815, \$3,202 less than the expenses. The state receives fifty cleats a day for the labor of each convict.

Willia removing some old books and papers, recently, a family at Braintree, Mass, discovered a curious old document, which had been concealed for years, it being the will of Samuel Hass of that town, the grandfather of William Bass of West Randolph, it was made in 1770, and the curious divisions of his real estate among the heirs could hardly fail of causing much illigation in these days.

The liquor prosecutions by Grand Juror George Shate at Bellows Falls have been estiled by an arrangement between himself and the attorneys for the respondents. In the cast of druggist H. H. Davis he pleads guilty to seven first offences, and is fined \$70 and costs, amounting to \$100; in the case of landlord C. W. Towns he pleads guilty to twenty-five first offences, and is fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$200 01.

The grand bodies of Massorry of the state convenient with the social of the series on Friday. The Grders of High Priesthood, and Tureday, the Grand Commandery follows on Tureday, the Grand Commandery follows and Tureday and the Grand Commanders of the series on Friday. The Grders of High Priesthood, etc., are distributed along through the week, as is usual.

Willia going over the mountains to Glasten bury last week Monday, James K. Atwood of

EX. SENATOR TABOR of Colorado sued W. H. Bush, his partner in the Windson botel, for alleged embrzelement, and Bush was acquited. The suit was brought because Bush's wife refused to recognise the last Mrs. Tabor. The Denver cinb, of which Secretary Teller and Senator Hill are members, have expelled Tabor because he married a woman with whom their wives could not associate.

The election in New York this fall will be one of considerable importance. A legislature is to be chosen, and as the senate bolds for two years, it will participate in the election of a United States senator in place of Lapham. The other officers to be chosen are a comptroller, secretary of state, attorney-general, state trassurer, state engineer and surveyor, superintsudent of public works, together with a large number of county officers.

MUCH impatience was manifested by a Wisconsin woman who was the plaintiff in a divorce sing. The court had decided in her favor, buttle format decree was likely to be delayed smill the next day. Her lawyer protested, and, being compelled to give a reason for the harry, he explained that his client's betrothed second fursioned was in the room, and that the couple wished to go at once to a minister for marriage. The judge ordered the decree to be made out at once.

The trustees of Columbia college, who recently declined to admit women students within the

series on Friday. The orders of High Priesthood, its is, and distributed along through the week, as the week and the series of the priesthood of the common of the series of the series

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Pivravious, Mass., September 25, 1878. Sirs.

I have taken Hop litters and recommend there to others, as I found them very beneficial. Mrs. J. W. Tuller, Secretary Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Tue city of Elizabeth, N. J., owes \$7,000,000, and is bankrupt.

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E.W. No woman really practices economy un-less she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be saved every year. Ask the droggist. Ann now Japan strongly protests against Chi

nese immigration.

How can you remain a sufferer from dyspepsia when worse case than yours are being cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla? Try it.